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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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"GIVE US LIBERTY OR GIVE US DEATH!"

Chicago Journal.

KANSAS GOVERNOR'S HOME.

Preferred by His Family to the Executive Mansion at Topeka.

Ten years have wrought many changes in Kansas. Until 1900 the "crying shame" of the State was that its governors were compelled to live at hotels or boarding houses and scrimp on their salary of $3,000 to keep both ends on speaking terms.

For twenty years preceding that time there was talk of appropriating sufficient money to buy or to build a Governor's mansion, but when the Legislature would assemble and some patriotic member or Senator would introduce the bill carryng such an appropriation oratorical fireworks from the rural lawnmakers, who were trying to save enough from their per diem of $3 a day to pay interest on the mortgage on their farm at home, always sent the measure to the scrap heap.

About ten years ago the farmers of Kansas had paid off the mortgages and were ready to help put the State in the list of commonwealths that believe in "treating their Governors decently."

The Legislature not only provided for the purchase of an $80,000 mansion for the Governor, with a sufficient maintenance fund, but the people, by vote, amended the constitution, raising his salary to $5,000 a year. This seems like a dream to former Governors St. John, Glick, Humphrey, Crawford and Leedy, who are still living and prosperous and who will remember always the scanty food and the inadequate facilities of Topeka hotels and boarding houses in the early days, save a Topeka correspondent of the New York Herald.

And now, with a mansion richly appointed and with every modern convenience, where a Governor and his family may enjoy life to its full extent, Kansas has elected a chief executive who hesitates about using it. Governor and Mrs. Stubbs and the children balk at the idea of having to live there for two or four years, as the case may be. They are occupying the mansion now, at the threshold of the new administration and during the session of the Legislature, but they are going back to Lawrence as soon as the first robin appears.

There are several reasons why the Stubbs family prefers the home on Windmill Hill in Lawrence to the executive mansion in Topeka. The principal one is that the Lawrence home, recently built, is, in many respects, a finer residence than the Governor's mansion. It stands out in the open in a forest of old oak and elm trees, with plenty of ground around it, and with plenty of pure, fresh air, too.

That appeals to the Stubbs family. It especially appeals to the boys, who like to have plenty of room to romp and hunt rabbits. There are plenty of rabbits in and around the Stubbs homestead at Lawrence, which, with gun and dog, the boys have great fun in chasing.

Mrs. Stubbs has joined the boys in a protest against the Topeka idea that they must live in the mansion. She is willing to stay there during the session of the Legislature, but she intends to go back to Lawrence in time to put out some flowers and superintend the planting of garden seeds.

From time to time Mrs. Stubbs and the boys will run down to Lawrence, which is only twenty-six miles away, and look after the stock and home pets, which were left in the care of the servants when the family came to Topeka.

SIGNS OF AGE.

So, I am growing old, you say;
I walk in a decrepit way;
My hair is absolutely gray
And growing thinner;
My books are all the stupid kind
That entertain a senile mind;
And somehow I am disinclined
To dress for dinner.

I smoke a pipe most of the time;
I hate to walk too far or climb;
In fact, summed up completely, I'm
A true back number.
I read my morning paper twice
I'm always offering advice;
Amusement serves but to entice
My wits to slumber.

I hate to leave my home at night;
I rise almost before 'tis light;
I must confess I am not quite
So young and sporty;
I cut my coupons twice a year—
Of course you do not call that queer—
Of course not!—Come to think, my dear,
You, too, are forty!

Junian Durand, in New York Sun.

Her Independence

"If I was a woman an' I had a man like that I'd quit him cold," remarked Jim Holliday, as the farmer who had just assisted his wife in her choice of a calico dress left the store. "I b'lieve in treatin' a woman right."

"Most fellers do afore they're married," observed Sol Baker. "I'd like to get your wife's opinion o' you 'bout ten years after you've swore to love an' cherish her. I don't mean the opinion she gives out to the neighbors, but the privit an' strickly conferdential opinion that she keeps to herse'f."

"I never knowed a woman keep her opinion of her husband to herself—not if she got mad ernuff with him," said the storekeeper.

"A woman ought to have some spunk," resumed Jim Holliday. "I tell ye, I'd quit him."

"There's a many that 'ud quit if they knowed where they'd go with the young ones after they quit," said Baker. "What do you reckon a woman's goin' to do if she hain't got no money?"

"That's the p'int," said Washington Hancock. "Now you're a-gittin' at it, Sol. Same time a man's got to be keerful how he trusts 'em with too much. Wimmen are jes' nachally reckless when they think they can be. Once you turn 'em loose or let 'em git loose, there ain't no doubt but they'll come nigh to ruinin' a man.

"I knowed a case happened like that wunst," went on Hancock. "It was a warnin' to me. The feller's name wus Strode. Cambyses Strode. He wus a kinder hard-workin', savin' an' thrifty man, Cambyses wus, but wunst in a while a feller will git into financial troubles even if he ain't no spen'thrift."

"That's so, sure ernuff," said Milt Sowash, feelingly.

"You bet! An' you hain't the only one, Milt," said Hancock.

"I wusn't talkin' about myse'f," said Sowash, indignantly.

"Cambyses worked early an' late," Hancock resumed. "He jes' nachally had to. It wasn't only the mill an' the farm that kep' him busy; he had to put in a consid'able time around the house, too. If he hadn't his wife would have cut ha'f the taters away peelin' of 'em, an' she'd have used twicet the soap an' starch that wus ness'ry for the washin'. She wus about the most wasteful, extravergant woman you ever seen. Allus wantin' Camb to buy her suthin' or ernuther—this yer white rubber cloth for tables or graniteware dishes or new brooms or things like that she could have got along jest as well without. If her dress got a little faded or tore she'd want Camb to buy her a new one out of the butter money. One time she got the kid boughten mittens. An' then if he'd have let her she'd have had fresh butcher meat twicet or three times a week. Good sowbelly an' taters an' corn bread an' merlasses wusn't good ernuff for her, seemed like. She cert'nly did need watchin'.

"Well, as I wus saylin', Camb got into financial troubles an' fin'ly he had to put everythin' in her name. He didn't say nothin' to her about it. He wus kinder close-mouthed, anyway. He jest had the transfers made an' then went on about the same as he allus did, 'ceptin' that when he wanted to sell a critter or suthin' he'd have to have her sign the bill o' sale. She didn't know nothin' about bills o' sale. Camb would call her an' hand her a pen an' tell her to sign an' she'd sign.

"Finerly there come a time when she took a notion that she wanted a new cook stove. She had a right good one that Camb's mother had given her for a weddin' present. The oven wus a trifle burned out an' one or two o'

"I REckon you'll make out to use it a few years longer."

the lids had got broke an' there wus a crack or two acrost the top that interfered with the draft, but it wus a right good stove, all the same, an' Camb put his foot right down.

"'You mix you up some salt an' ashes an' plaster up them cracks if you don't like them,' he says. 'As fur's the lids bein' broke is concerned, I don't see why you can't keep a kittle on one hole all the time an' make the other lid do. Nex' time I go to town I'll bring a piece o' sheet iron to put in the oven an' I reckon you'll make out to use it a few years longer.'

"Well, she took on about it consid'rable. The more she thought about it the more she wanted a new stove and hated the idee o' makin' out with the old one. Finerly, one day a neighbor woman came in an' Mrs. Strode told her all about it.

"'Why don't you pluck up sperrit an' git it anyway?' says the neighbor woman.

"'What's the use o' pluckin' up sperrit if you can't pluck up no money?' says Mrs. Strode. 'Strode won't give me none.'

"'I heered that all the property wus in your name,' says the neighbor. 'O course if it hain't you cain't do nothin', but if it is I don't see nothin' to hender you from sellin' a cow or suthin' an' buyin' all the stoves or anythin' else you need.'

"'Me sell the stock?' says Mrs. Strode. 'Could I?'

"'Don't you sell it any way when there is any sold?' asked the woman. 'You signed the bill o' sale for the shotes we bought o' you.'

"Mrs. Strode studied awhile an' then she says, 'I b'lieve you're right, an' here I've be'n a-knucklin' down to Camb all these years an' stenthu' my-se'f thinkin' I couldn't help it. I'll cert'nly show Camb a thing or two now. He'll see I've got sperrit all right, I bet you.'

"All sure enough when Cambyses went out to the field the next mornin' she went out to the barns an' hitched up an' went to town 'thout saying a word to him an' took the kid with her. She stayed in all that day an' I don't know but what she'd have stayed longer if Cambyses hadn't fin'ly got track of her. But by the time he got to her she'd done a plenty."

"Sold some stock, did she?" chuckled Jim Holliday.

"Well, she had niggered on sellin' some," said Hancock. "She allowed she'd sell ernuff to buy a $30 stove an' a new bunnit an' a washin' machine an' a sewin' machine an' a silk dress an' a sunshade an' a dozen cans o' California peaches an' a rubber plant for the settin' room winder an' lace curtains for the same an' a pair o' kid shoes. But when she got to thinkin' it over she sort o' compromised an' bought four yards o' crash towelin', a 10-cent egg beater, a Mother Hubbard wrapper for 75 cents an' a pair o' stockin's and 5 cents' worth o' stick candy for the kid."

"An' the stove?" asked Holliday.

"No, she didn't dast to go as far as the stove," replied Hancock. "The crock o' butter an' the aigs she took wouldn't have been ernuff anyway."—Chicago Daily News.

Drew On His Stereotyped Phrases.

A young Chicago drummer was taking a vacation with his uncle in the country, and was called upon to ask the blessing, and not being accustomed to it, he promptly tackled the difficulty in the following words: "We acknowledge the receipt of your favor of this date. Allow us to extend our gratitude for this expression of good will. Trusting that our house may merit your confidence and have many orders from you this fall, we are yours truly, amen." The old man will say grace hereafter.

A Pretty Kettle of Fish.

When the patient called on his doctor he found the good man in a state of great apprehension.

"I've got all the symptoms of the disease you have," said the doctor. "I'm sure I have caught it from you."

"What are you so scared about?" asked the patient.

"Why, man," replied the doctor, "I don't think I can cure it."—Harper's Weekly.

You complain about little things. But you will have something worth complaining about some day; when you are old, and neglected, and sick, and can't get well.

A woman is somewhat of a fast express—unless she is tongue-tied.

Wit of the Youngsters

Visitor—And are you going to be a minister, like your father, Walter? Walter (aged 4)—No, ma'am. I'm goin' in some business where I can afford to give my little boy a dime every day.

"Jennie," said a mother to her small daughter, "what should a little girl do after washing her face and hands?" It was a hint for Jennie to comb her hair, but she didn't take it. "Why, she wipes 'em on a towel, of course," was the reply.

Anxious Mother—Johnny, is it possible that you, as sick as you claim to be, have eaten that whole rhubarb pie? Johnny—Yes, mamma. You know, the doctor said my system needed rhubarb, and I thought I'd better take a good dose of it before I got any worse.

She Learned Something.

The "Talk to Mothers" was over, and the earnest settlement worker was having an informal chat with the members of her audience over a cup of tea.

"I never come here but what I hear something useful," said the mother of six small Doughertys.

"I'm glad to hear that," said the settlement worker, cordially. "Was there really anything to help you today? I felt so tired, and what I said seemed very stupid."

"Indeed, 'twas fine," Mrs. Dougherty assured her. And when you spoke about the difference between children and the difference between plants, you said, 'You put heliotropes and geraniums in the sun to grow, but the fuchsia needs the shade,' says you. And there I've got a lovely fuchsia in a present on my birthday, and I never knew what ailed it to be getting so poor-looking, and 'tis because I've had it right out in the sun! You'll never find me missing one of the 'Talks to Mothers' unless I'm sick in bed."

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UNION LABEL

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1909.

If you have any news, arrival and departure of friends, society, or industrial news, churches, coming events, building operations or other gossip beneficial to the city, send it to the TERMINAL, as early as possible, with your signature.

NOTICE—No contract with this paper is authorized through outside parties; no agents are employed. Subscribers who may fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

At the next primary it will be settled upon who our councilmen are to be. Some of the councilmen will serve three years.

The saloon question, the city hall question, the post-office controversy, are public questions to be decided by the people and not by councilmen as individuals, also the issue of municipal ownership of public utilities. These issues are sprung may be, to divide the people that grafters may get their clutches on public treasury.

Vote for the full dinner pail at the next city primary election and that means a correct survey, one that is legal and from established bases on a grade that will conform as near the surface as possible; so that poor people will not be compelled to make unnecessary fills. Groups of carpenters now standing on the streets damning our great city would then find plenty to do.

UNITED WE STAND.

"United we stand; divided we fall," applied to our city means to stand by men who can be elected and vote them in putting aside all petty questions that properly come to a vote of the people under the charter. Friends of the east side, unite on the issue of low grades, and improvements, or, as sure as "God made little apples" frogs will croak on your lawns, rats will occupy your kitchens and the spiders will spin and weave unmolested in your parlors.

Ambassador Young.
TAFT MAY APPOINT HIM.

It is with much gratification that the press reports that Hon. Charles Sumner Young, the proprietor of the Richmond Terminal, will be tendered the portfolio as Ambassador to Mexico are true.

President William H. Taft, recognized that Charles Sumner Young, a native of Ohio, stood very close to the Roosevelt administration; that Charles Sumner Young had high ideals as an educator and was recognized by his selection to the highest honor in the gift of the National Educational Association when he was elected as its president; that Charles Sumner Young was very close to Hon. N. H. R. Dawson of Alabama, former U. S. Commissioner of Education; with Hon. Gustavus Orr, former State Commissioner of Common Schools of Georgia, with Hon. Alexander Hogg, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Texas and the author of "The Railroad in Education;" that Charles Sumner Young has been identified with the Pacific slope and its affairs since the early '70's.

Mr. Young is a self-made man and considers himself one of the "common people," although he has acquired a few millions of wealth in the oil business, and has the esteem of all oil operators.

The editor of the Terminal, who once was in the employ of the Taft newspaper, the Cincinnati Times-Star, believes that President Taft will appoint the Terminal's proprietor. The message first came to Mr. Young from President Taft's former private secretary when the President was in the Philippines under the late, lamented President McKinley, and this would seem to make Mr. Young's appointment a reality, and as Mr. Young never sought any appointments in his life, this comes as a great honor.

No mantle from the hands of President Taft can fall upon the shoulders of a truer, just and upright man. Richmond feels honored.

The following extract is taken from a Los Angeles paper and it begins to look as if the proprietor of the Terminal may be called to fill the very important position under President Taft, who, it is understood, has recognized Mr. Young's worth. It says:

COMMENT FROM LOS ANGELES.
MR. YOUNG VERY POPULAR.

HE SAYS THAT HE WOULD NOT DECLINE THE HONOR.

Resident Here, Once Active in Nevada Politics and Once President of National Educational Association, Speaks of Chances of Being Representative to Mexico.

Influential friends of Charles Sumner Young of Los Angeles, known in California as a successful and wealthy oil operator, are urging his appointment as Ambassador to Mexico. That is the news that came from Washington last night. Mr. Young was surprised to learn that the efforts in his behalf had become public, but admitted that his name had been discussed among friends who are close to the administration.

"I have made no application for the post of Ambassador to Mexico," he said at his bachelor apartments at Hotel Touraine at No. 447 South Hope street, last night, "but I would not decline the honor. The press dispatches have announced within the last few days that Editor Harvey W. Scott of the Portland Oregonian will not accept a tender of the appointment. Some friends have written to me concerning the Ambassadorship, among them Hon. D. R. Williams, who was for several years judge of the Superior court at Manila and secretary of the Philippine Commission at the time Mr. Taft was Governor of the islands.

Nearly two years were spent by Mr. Young in Mexico inspecting first a concession of several million acres on the west coast in which Captain Porfirio Diaz, a son of President Diaz, is interested, and later a concession on the gulf coast held by Percy N. Furber and Berna and Louis de la Bara, brothers of the present Ambassador from Mexico to the United States. He assisted Furber and the De la Baras in organizing the Oil Fields of Mexico Company. During his stay in Mexico Mr. Young was associated with many influential men in addition to those mentioned and he would not be an entire stranger in the City of Mexico. Since coming to California he has held aloof from politics.

It was in Huron county, Ohio, fifty-seven years ago, that Mr. Young was born, and he was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. Former Vice-President Charles Fairbanks was a student there at the same time and they formed a friendship which has continued to the present. He went to Nevada in 1877. There he became active in politics, managing the first campaign of former United States Senator Stewart, who died recently. He was state superintendent of schools of Nevada from 1883 to 1887, and was president of the National Educational Association in 1886 and 1887.

He came to California in 1887, and during the first three years of residence in this state, spent much of his time at Washington as attorney and land agent to secure approval of school land selections for Nevada. Subsequently he embarked in the oil business and has since given his attention exclusively to that. He now has large interests at Kern River, McKittrick, Midway, Newport and other places.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION

The first election under the new Richmond charter was held in this city Monday, when the fate of thirty-five candidates were weighed in the balance of public opinion for office. The election passed off very quietly, and there was no event to mar the quietude of the great California spring day. The candidates were groomed for the finish and sported around gaily for the event, and wore their happiest smile. Those who were elected in the first round were not very happy at the prospects of the great responsibility of performing their duties, for one Richmond and her united people, those who had the good fortune not to be elected were just as happy as the winners, and went home and said: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

The high nine and the low nine may have a little game at ball-tossing May 10. Some say the high nine may be changed, others say not, as the personnel of the winners looks fairly conservative.

Some say the oil refinery gets too many, but why parley when the refinery has practically made Richmond, and when the East Shore & Suburban Railway Company has given our city a service that is unexcelled by any place in the world so young? Our people do not want any more game of "monkeydoodle" with East Side improvements.

John N. Hartnett, foreman of the stills of the Standard Oil refinery, received the largest vote because of his competency and great popularity. Dr. C. L. Abbott circulated his petition.

Edward J. Garrard, superintendent of labor at the refinery, received the second highest vote. Mr. Garrard is the oldest in the service of the city, and although like Hartnett, a resident of the West Side. When Garrard discovered that the original East Side survey was wrong he mustered into service a large bundle of votes from his East Side friends.

Joe B. Willis, a master pipefitter, "Old Uncle Joe," was remembered by his friends, who placed him third. If Joe makes mistakes he will hasten to correct them. The people "have did" their duty. Willis was for lower grades and for less expense for poor people. His heart is right and beats very warmly for humanity.

Edward McDuff, the hotel man, has won a good many friends. He sets a good table at the St. Francis and does not give his guests "bone and gristle." His steaks are tender and juicy, his coffee superfine and his cordial reception very automatic. He is "a man for a that." That's why he stood fourth.

Gerry A. Follett is an older member of the board, and is fifth on the list. Mr. Follett is a carpenter, and holds fixed ideas which sometimes try to overthrow his congenial nature. His ideas on the grade sometimes appear lofty, but he seems inclined to do the fair thing when he gets the correct focus.

James C. Owens, is genteel, honest, courteous, obliging, and holds clever ideals. His favorite song is "My Old Kentucky Home." He was born on the sod of the "Dark and Bloody Ground." He keeps "The Lennox" and the 'latch string" is always open for his friends. Owens was sixth, because all could not be first.

John J. Dooling is a Richmond pioneer, and is a dairyman. He is popular because he is a stayer with his friends. He is not a "summer friend," that is, a friend only in prosperity, but is also a true friend in adversity. He is informed. That is why he is seventh.

John S. Chandler is well equipped for the position of councilman. He is informed in civil government in every phase, and in municipal government he has no superior in Richmond. He could fill the position of city clerk, recorder, assessor or any other position of a clerical or judicial capacity. He is fair, honest and practical and would represent well the people. So he stands on the second round of the councilman ladder.

Otto R. Ludewig, the butcher, is a good business man, and is out for good streets. The editor of the Terminal saw the gentleman a few times when his delivery wagon was stuck in the mud when he thought, "Mein Gott in Hiemel!" Ludewig, besides selling good meat, will give our city a good traffic way, if in his power. His judgment on street improvements is superior.

The vote was as follows: Hartnett 441, Garrard 412, Willis, 375, McDuff 342, Follett, 319, Owens 304, Dooling, 299, Chandler 299 and Ludewig 293.

In the second nine, Levi Boswell led all comers in his precinct, Homer Wyatt led in his and Owens in his precinct. J. C. Thornton, Fred Schram, C. B. Evans, I. M. Perrin, who stood highest in the second nine; Leonard Little, Lewis Thompson, W. H. Conn and Tom Johnston, all ran exceptionally well in their respective precincts and those candidates who did not cross the Rubicon were all exceptionally good men, but did not get their lamps of experience in the eyes of public opinion.

Maybe the next election will be a hot one, maybe not. It may be the better part of valor to cultivate the tastes of those elevated to the highest nine rounds of the municipal ladder as no one is anxious to be a "hod carrier" of our municipal government as the winning councilmen will have no picnic.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
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DR. KASPAR PISCHEL.

THE GREATEST SOCIAL EVENT

Tonight at East Shore Park, this city, will be the grand ball of the Consolidated Fire Companies, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. This is an event of vital interest to all Richmond citizens, whithersoever dispersed, for the reason that the proceeds will be given for the purchase of additional fire apparatus. It is the duty of every citizen to attend this ball, or buy a ticket, whether you want to go or not. The fire companies and the splendid service of high pressure of water from the hydrants of the People's Water Company have reduced the rates on fire insurance, so please bear it in mind and go.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

(By Wallace Irwin)

O pretty Muse, let us enthuse
Beyond our self-control-ah,
Let's take in hand our Baby Grand
And sing of Por-to-la;
But, honor bright, it isn't right
Thus wildly to hurrah—
'Twould be a shame, because his name
(Some say) was Por-to-la.

O rah-rah-rah
For Por-to-la!
To him we'll raise our hola!
With equal praise,
Now let us raise
A banzai to Por-to-la!

Por-to-la wisely bossed our state
And brought it wealth and fame;
But then, oh, pshaw! that Por-to-la
He likewise did the same.
He lived for long; and when a wrong
He saw, he tried to bounce it.
His name will loom through History's gloom—
If we could just pronounce it!

O rah-rah-rah
For Por-to-la!
To him we'll raise our hola!
With equal praise,
Now let us raise
A banzai to Por-to-la!

When the last sunset gilds the Gate
His story we shall tell;
How Gaspar P. came oversea
And ruled our province well.
We'll sing his blows 'gainst craven foes,
His parry, thrust and sortie;
And when we come to speak his name,
Oh, well—let's call him "Porty!"

O rah-rah-rah
For Por-to-la!
Who was a Spanish sporty,
Por-to-la, too.
We'll greet "Horoo!"
They give three cheers for "Porty."

Our neighbor's faults are magnified seven-fold, but as to our own shortcomings we can not see them with a microscope.

It is not best always to stay at home; an occasional change is good for everybody. Even the kitchen fire goes out occasionally.

There are lots of people in the world who appear to have the brains of a mule. All they seem to be able to do is to eat, sleep and kick.

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Has Changed Hands
The firm of J. C. Cerveny has changed hands. The place will now be run as a first class CASH GROCERY, FRUIT and PRODUCE STORE. You all know a new broom sweeps clean. Calls from all patrons will be appreciated as we have come with the intention of staying here and will treat all with courtesy.
MATOUSEK BROS., 506 Macdonald Avenue

Richmond, Sunday, May 2
THE HIGHEST CLASS, MOST DIGNIFIED ATTRACTION EVER PRESENTED WITH ANY CIRCUS
ARMOUR'S
$25,000 PRIZE WINNING International CHAMPION SIX-HORSE TEAM
NOW TOURING THE UNITED STATES ALONG with the NEWLY APPOINTED and ENLARGED
THE ENORMOUS SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS MENAGERIE HIPPODROME WILD WEST
FIVE CONSOLIDATED SHOWS INTO ONE
MILE LONG--ALL NEW--STREET PARADE
EVERY MORNING AT 10:30 Immense Chariots, Dens of Wild Beasts, Hundreds of Plumed, Gayly Trapped Horses, Richly Costumed Characters, Kings, Queens, Knights, Ladies, Soldiers and Civilians, Marching Elephants, Caravan of Camels, Military and Clown Bands, etc., all Moving in Majestic March Under Iridescent Sheen of a Thousand Shimmering Banners. Ten Acres of Waterproof Tents—Come, Rain or Shine.
Free Exhibition on Show Lot After the Parade
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY—MATINEE BEGINS 2 O'CLOCK. NIGHT SHOW AT 8 O'CLOCK. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.
Two High Class Performances
At 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier
See the Enlarged Zoo and Hear the Sells-Floto Military Band

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

TOWN TALK

The Terminal is the place to advertise.

The store at Morrow's is one big bargain counter.

The Rich-Mart Typographical Union met in this city Sunday.

Ole Soto is at Fargo, North Dakota, enjoying a good business.

Talk about your Royal Neighbors until May 11, then—whist!

Stores in Richmond are adding almost daily to their stock. Business is better.

E. N. A. Kratzer's stenographer will recover from a pneumonic attack.

Call up 3401 for carpet cleaning. Prices cut in two. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Richmond needs a city hospital on the East Side. The West Side has a splendid hospital service.

It will pay you to let us shoe you at Morrow's. Prices below those of the factory.

The Florence DeLacy contest ball at East Shore Park will stir Richmond society.

The value giving at Morrow's retiring sale is such as cannot be excelled at any time or place.

If you do not attend the Sells-Floto Shows it is probably your own fault.

Do not forget the big circus, the best in the West, and that is Sells-Floto.

Officer Walker bagged George Johnston in the strong clutches of the law at Oakland.

Firemen's ball at East Shore Park. Go and take a big cart wheel with you.

The schooner Maihoffer is unloading poles for the Western Electric Co. at Point San Pablo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denton visited relatives at Gilroy Monday in their 'bile.

John Nicholl is in New York City on a large factory consummation.

The Woman's Improvement Club gave a picnic party at Piedmont.

The vaudeville show netted about $160. This will be used for the library.

The Carnegie library building will probably be of mission style. The building will cost completed $17,500.

J. J. Dooling led in Levi Boswell's precinct for councilman, and the statement elsewhere in this paper that Boswell led is erroneous.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs Anna Clark and son, Leland Roy, are visiting Tulare, Bakersfield, Los Angeles in a "'bile."

New Richmond Land Company has many inquiries for Richmond property. Their sales are very satisfactory.

Fred Florin of Fruitvale visited Richmond Monday. He will build on the corner of Macdonald avenue and Fourth street.

Superintendent James Shaw of the Morrow Valveless Engine Co. will occupy a residence on Ninth street.

The Woman's Improvement club of Richmond may take up the question of Boyd Hospital at an early date.

Property along Macdonald avenue on account of the distribution of improvements is growing more and more valuable.

There is more talk of channel than ever, and every booster favors it. Mayor Mott is chief booster.

George Weikel, who attempted the suicide route was taken to the county hospital, where he will be examined for insanity.

Everybody in Richmond ate raisins yesterday. Some of our citizens complain of jaw ache from the undue working of the jaws.

C. B. Woods, ticket puncher on the East Shore & Suburban Railway, is planting posies about his Ohio avenue home.

The work on the Advent Church on the corner of Ohio avenue and Thirteenth street is progressing very well.

The election at the Monday's primary was very quiet. There is just one more election and politics will cease for a while.

J. B. Knowles, B. C. Solus and D. S. Edwards, members of a Bakersfield enterprise, were in this city this week looking up an enterprise with Conn & Lester.

Have your carpets and your rugs cleaned on the floor. The ideal vacuum cleaner will do the business. Call up Richmond 3491, for particulars.

Dr. A. N. Mitchell of Martinez was in Richmond this week looking after his property interests near Macdonald avenue. He would not sell it.

Morrow's closing out sale of clothing, furnishings, ladies', gents' and children's shoes, offers unheard of saving advantages in high grade merchandise.

The Sells-Floto Shows are coming and when it comes just concentrate your optics on its big parade. Watch the animals, but don't tease them.

Miss Agnes Carter, daughter of W. E. Carter, of real estate fame, visited her father this week. Miss Carter holds a position in Los Angeles.

A movement will be on foot after the charter government gets to running to name the grammar school buildings after authors or distinguished Presidents.

The Foresters' ball at San Pablo Saturday night was very largely attended. The ball was given in new Maple hall, which is popular with Richmond people.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Verdi, Nevada, has moved to this city and will run the Belmont House, having purchased the property.

Idora Park offers many favorite attractions. Richmond people like to go there. The car ride is fascinating, and one does not tire at the variety.

R. P. Dammand photographer, with Mrs. Dammand, arrived from "Sandy Egg" and will build on the avenue and go into business.

Chief Clerk H. G. Stidham has resigned from the Southern Pacific service at Richmond to accept a more responsible position as their depot agent at Melrose.

At Point San Pablo wharf Monday 7000 barrels of wine were loaded on the steam schooner Edward Sewall, consigned to New York.

The Santa Fe gives a grand complimentary entertainment tonight at the reading room, but on account of the big Firemen's ball at East Shore Park it may not be so largely attended as usual.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Rowe has returned from the Alta Bates Sanitarium, having recovered from a serious operation, and it is gratifying to her friends that her health is restored.

Farmer Jones was pleased as Punch when he heard his son was being taught fencing at college, but when he saw the small instruments used in the instruction his pleasure gave way to disgust.

Last Thursday evening, when Richmond Volunteer Fire Co. No. 3 were out for a drill "Tommy" Gorevan took a tumble and the hose cart ran over his right leg, which he carries in a sling.

The Contra Costa County Medical Society will probably meet in Richmond Sunday, May 16. The society wishes to visit Abbott Hospital to see the choice interior appointments.

The subway is about completed now. Only the macadam finish remains to be done. The electric cars, wagons and automobiles cross through the subway now and there is a sidewalk for pedestrians.

Jacob Roof, Sr., Mrs. Jacob Roof and Jacob Roof, Jr., are on their way abroad, and will probably sail today for Hamburg. After visiting the Fatherland they will return to Richmond about October 1.

The West Side patrons visit the Macdonald avenue stores very numerously, and many of the East Side people go down to the Point to trade. Reciprocity is the life of a city.

George Johnston, erstwhile employe of the East Shore & Suburban, was arrested in Oakland Monday on charge of theft of brass metal from the company, and received a dose of legal compound from His Honor, Judge Odell.

The Pythian Sisters have engaged East Shore Park as usual for their festivities on the glorious Fourth. Many people attend every year just to hear the eagle scream. The Fourth coming on Sunday this year, makes Monday the legal holiday.

James B. Taylor, the new chief clerk of the Southern Pacific Company at Macdonald avenue, accompanied by his blushing bride, has gone to New York City, and, during his six weeks' vacation will see Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Chicago, La Crosse and Denver.

Richmond Light and Power Company advertises for a wife but wants some other's spouse So far 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 wives responded with others to hear from. Each one purchased an electric iron. It looks like Mormonism.

President Ben Griffins of the Mechanic's Bank, a legal light of this city, is acquiring a considerable law practice in his office on the East Side in Richmond postoffice building. He is the only attorney who has his office on Macdonald avenue, and he finds more than he can do in the legal business.

Attorney A. G. McBride "paid his respects" to some of Richmond's distinguished citizens in a public speech down at the Point Saturday evening. The ancient members of the board, the members elected a year ago. J. R. Nystrom, Esq., 'Some More" Tom Johnston and others "got theirs."

Everybody is going to the Firemen's ball tonight at East Shore Park for pleasure and for the interest of the city, as the three fire companies, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, are giving this to get funds to purchase an additional equipment of apparatus. Good fire companies reduce insurance rates. Buy a ticket, whether you go or not.

R. W. Gruenhagen, the hardware and plumbing man, has gone to Paso Robles to attend a wedding in which he is chief man, and his bride leading lady. If Mr. Gruenhagen and his affinity have become Mr. and Mrs. Gruenhagen we wish them a safe voyage; if they are not but are still in the stage of courtship stagg, the TERMINAL wishes the happy people safe anchorage in port, until their boat sails.

The Woman's Improvement club held its last meeting at Bank hall. The color scheme was the California poppy in honor of Mrs. Jones of Berkeley, who presented the leading paper.

Mrs. Hume addressed the hostesses upon methods of work among the club women.

Mrs. La Selle rendered solos and refreshments followed the pleasant program.

It would not take a thrashing machine very long to thrash out some men's ideas.

PATRONIZE

home industsy by having your carpets cleaned on the floor. Ideal Electric Vkcuum Cleaner. Phone Richmond 3491.

S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N P-A-C-I-F-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y

NEW FOR RICHMOND

Commencing May 1st to October 15th, 1909, this office will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Santa Cruz Mountains, Shasta Resorts, Sierra Resorts, Lake Tahoe, Monterey Bay Points. The following are some of the rates, although only a few points are quoted:

Farwell,	$1 25	Del Monte	$4 75
Bonita	1.50	Capitola	4.75
Aetna Springs	7 00	Aptos	4 75
El Verano	1.70	Shasta Springs	11 90
Glen Ellen	1.80	Lake Tahoe	12.05
Agua Caliente	1 80	Sisson	12.40
Kenwood	2.00	Grass Lake	14 55
Santa Cruz	4.75	Calavera's Big Trees	14.60
Pacific Grove	4 75	Kings River Canyon	30 30
Monterey	4 75	Yosemite Valley	26.60
Mt. Hermon	$4 75		

The above rates cover tickets limited to return three months from date of sale, and some of them allow stop over privileges. We have cheaper rates to a few of the points mentioned but tickets are limited to return only two or three or ten days from date of sale. We are selling daily 30-day round trip tickets to Reno, $13.40; Tonopah, $42.80; and Goldfield, $42.80. Phone 601.

H. A. Stiver, Agent S. P. Co.

GREATEST FEATURE Ever Offered With a Circus COMING.

The Great Sells-Floto Show Consolidated this season presents the most legitimate, highest class feature that has ever been toured with any circus. The World Famous Armour Dapple Gray, Prize Winning, Six-horse Team, which is owned by the greatest packers in the World, Armour & Co., of Chicago. These superb dapple grays are valued at $25,000, and are known as the International Champions of all prominent Horse Shows.

This beautiful team of gray Percheron geldings, World's Champions, have won blue ribbons in all this country from Boston to Denver and are now making a tour of all the principal cities in the United States with the Great Sells-Floto Shows. In 1907 they toured through England and Scotland for several months appearing at the Liverpool May Day Parade, the International Horse Show at Olympia, London, England, in June; the Regent's Park London Parade, the Royal Agricultural Show at Lincoln, England and later at the same place by special Royal command of His Majesty, King Edward VII.

The horses are all gray Perchron geldings from five to eight years old. Big Jim, the nigh wheel horse, is regarded as the Champion Draft Horse of this country, weighing 2,400 pounds. These horses have been driven during their show career by "Billy" Wales, one of the most expert whips in the world. Arrayed in gold trimmed harness they present a picture of rare beauty. All of the valuable beautiful gold and silver trophies, medals, ribbons, etc., are also exhibited with the Great Sells-Floto Show, and will be seen in Richmond, the Pittsburg of the West, May 2.

The ROYAL

Standard Typewriter $65.00

The Acknowledged Standard of TO-DAY.

You can PAY more but you cannot BUY more.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO.
Royal Typewriter Bldg. New York
404 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

New yet old

FREDERICKSBURG BOTTLED BEER

The most reliable for 30 years.

Sold now by all the principal dealers in our vicinity

J. HANSEN & CO., AGENTS
1343 TWELFTH STREET
Telephone Main 2230

Want Column.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Touring Car at a bargain to quick buyer—Address: Richmond Terminal, P. O. box 228, Richmond, Cal.

To Let—Modern 4 room house in good condition with large barn and yard. Inquire of I. M. Perrin. Rent $20.

For Sale—Iroquois Special bicycle for lady with coaster brake, tools pump and full equipment. Has only been used 3 months and is just as good as new. Very cheap. Address; P. O. Box 228, Richmond, Calif

H. Morton

Has pleasure in saying that his stock of Gold and Silver Jewelry is so varied that he can fill the requirements of the NEW fashions to the satisfaction of the most exacting customer. His stock of Silverware and Cut Glass is not excelled on the coast; those looking for wedding or birthday gifts will find a complete assortment. If you are in need of a good timepiece you will do well to examine his stock of watches, which includes Howard, Waltham, Elgin and the best Swiss productions. Please remember his new Stationery Department when in need of Wedding Announcements, Calling Cards or other Society Stationery.

It is conceded that for Diamonds or other precious stones the headquarters in Oakland is

H. MORTON Broadway at Fourteenth
GOLD and SILVERSMITH OAKLAND

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General Bankers
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General Laundry Work done promptly
Ladies' & Gents' Suits cleaned & pressed
Phone 4141
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Local No. 343
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of every month at 7:30 P. M., at Firemen's Hall, Pt. Richmond.
F. P. Spaulding, Pres.
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BUYS, SELLS or TRADES in Dairy, Vineyard and Chicken Ranches, Houses and Lots.
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Gaining in Popularity every day because it deserves it
Old Gilt Edge Whiskey
Rye or Bourbon

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The Latest Style PHOTOS At Reasonable Prices

H. J. Fitzgerald
"The Pioneer Grocer"
Sells everything that's fit to eat
Phone Black 946
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Richmond, Atchison P. O.

For Plumbing Supplies call at the
The Square Deal Hardware Co.
Third and Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Everything in Pipe and Fittings of "Square Dea" process. Get our prices in that line before you go to the city. We can save you car fare time and money.

Prepare now for your Eastern Trip
Over the
SUNSET ROUTE
Low Rates For Round Trip Tickets

IN EFFECT	RATES	
May 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 31	New York . . .	$108.50
June 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27 inc.	Washington . .	107.05
July 1 to 7 inc.	Boston	110.50
August 9 to 13 inc.	New Orleans . .	67.50
September 7 to 10, 13 to 15 inc.	Chicago	72.50

Many more rates on application
Choice of routes-Stop overs and long time limits

Ask about our personally conducted excursion parties leaving for New Orleans, Chicago, St Louis, Cincinnati and Washington D. C.

High Class Equipment Oil Burning Locomotives
Dining Observation and Sleeping Cars

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East Richmond Market
Charles Halwick, Proprietor
Fresh, First-class, Government Inspected Meat

We carry everything in the line of MEAT. Just what you want. We do not sell or handle meat infected with tuberculosis, nor do we buy meat from scab butchers. Our Prices are right according to grade of meat. We give you prompt service, fine quality, healthy meat, good satisfaction and your money's worth at

1116 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal. Phone 501

E. B. Smallwood
DEPUTY CORONER
UNDERTAKER----EMBALMER
Office and parlors at
119 Washington Avenue Phone 2131 | Night Phone 3122 | 708 Macdonald Avenue Phone 1131

Spring Millinery
SPECIAL RATES for Opening Week
A Full and Complete Line of STYLISH CREATIONS
Berry Building, Corner of Macdonald Avenue and Eighth Street

NAL DEFECTIVE

The Best Spring Medicine

It is as easy to prove that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medicine as it is to say it.

Spring Ailments are blood ailments—that is, they arise from an impure impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood; and Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood as no other medicine does.

It is the most effective of all blood medicines.

There is Solid Foundation for this claim, in the more than 40,000 testimonials of radical and permanent cures by this medicine, received in two years, this record being unparalleled in medical history.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all spring humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids the digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Get it in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Greeley Dodged Lincoln.

President Lincoln, having been often and severely arraigned in the New York Tribune for what Mr. Greeley considered his slowness in prosecuting the war, had said: "If he (Greeley) objects to my policy, I shall be glad to have him state to me his views frankly and fully. I shall adopt his if I can. If I cannot, I will at least tell him why. He and I should stand together."

"If I were to go," said Greeley when the words were repeated to him, "he would simply twist me around his fingers, as he always does."

"Lincoln's smile would will me in half a minute," he said on another occasion when again urged to see the President and have a talk with him. He is a wonderful man—wonderful! I never can harbor a thought against him except when I keep away from him."

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

At a gathering of children the question was asked, "What is a guardian angel?" "Please, sir, it's a woman who dies in the workhouse!" a boy replied.

Rich, mellow, perfectly aged in wood and very delicately flavored—Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Would Take Chances.

Mr. Philanthropist was passing a bakery when he observed a little girl gazing with longing eyes at some cakes displayed in the window. The youngster's wistful gaze was too much for Mr. Philanthropist, so he took immediate measures to satisfy her longing. When she had in short order disposed of a rich bit of pastry she calmly asked for another.

"I should like very much to give you another," said the kindly man, "but I'm afraid it would make you sick."

"Get it for me anyhow," quickly responded the little girl. "I can git all the med'cine I need at the dispensary fer nuthin'."—New York Herald.

Happy Engagement.

"It's a good thing that man wants but little here below," remarked the home-grown philosopher.

"Because why?" queried the youth.

"Because that's all there is left after woman gets what she wants," answered the philosophy generator.

In Vacation Time.

"Are you familiar with 'The Man Without a Country?'" asked the student of English literature.

"No," replied the pretty summer girl, "but I am familiar with the country without a man."—Life.

How They Met.

Accidentally they encountered each other for the first time at a railway turnstile.

"Let me pass!" haughtily exclaimed one of the two.

"No!" said the other, with equal haughtiness. "I am first, if you please!"

"O, you are, are you?"

"I am!"

"Indeed? Who are you?"

"I am the Gibson girl!"

"Then you shall go first on account of your age. I am the Harrison Fisher girl."

With a mocking smile the Harrison Fisher girl stepped aside and let the Gibson girl pass.—Chicago Tribune.

If You Have Common Sore Eyes, if lines blur or run together, you need PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

There are so few flies in England that there is a regular business in importing dried ones from South America for food for poultry and captive birds and fish.

Pain and swelling seldom indicate internal organic trouble. They are usually the result of local cold or inflammation which can be quickly removed by a little Hamlins Wizard Oil. Try and see.

In removing large limbs saw them off about three feet from the trunk to prevent splitting. Then saw off close to the trunk so as not to leave a projecting stub.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Idaho vineyardists are largely supplied with cuttings from California nurseries.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

All She Paid For.

On her way home from morning service, says a writer in the New York Press, Mrs. Scott complained to the friend who had joined her of the exceeding dullness of the sermon.

"Yes, mamma, but it was very cheap," little Jimmy hastened to say. "You only paid a dime for it."

Horrid Man!

Husband—Holy Moses. What has happened?

Wife—What do you think! The cat has eaten every bit of the meat that I have just cooked!

Husband—The poor thing! But never mind; I will get you another cat.—Fliegende Blatter.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Don't let fools annoy you; laugh at them.

Seven out of ten men seem to make money, and lose it.

Abuse a man unjustly, and you will make friends for him.

Some men actually believe their troubles are interesting.

It is easy to invent a scheme, but difficult to make it work.

Every woman thinks her husband can whip any two men on earth.

If a man hires a girl, he does not think his wife has anything to do.

Are you as nice to members of your own family as you are to strangers?

Every man must be something of a diplomat in order to keep his friends.

Some men are so enthusiastic that they spend all their time telling about it.

The most remarkable thing about politics is that the politicians like the game.

If you will keep quiet yourself, you can profit by other people talking too much.

There is generally someone to see that you are uncomfortable, and kept so.

After a man has been kind several times, it is regarded as a part of his plain duty.

It is said that not one person in ten is polite. Have you looked yourself over lately?

It is always safe to distrust a man who smiles when he has reason to look displeased.

Every time you become confidential with some people, you hear of a new kind of dirty trick.

A clear conscience doesn't do a man much good, if he has eaten something he shouldn't.

It is a rare man who can put on a new pair of suspenders, and get them right inside of a week.

SALT AS A PANACEA.

Cut flowers may be kept fresh by adding salt to the water.

Weak ankles should be rubbed with a solution of salt, water and alcohol.

Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with warm water and salt.

Salt can almost be regarded as a panacea, so many and varied are its uses.

Salt should always be eaten with nuts, and a dessert fruit salt should be specially made.

Bad colds, hay fever and kindred affections may be much relieved by using fine dry salt like snuff.

We are told that it cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious.

Salt rubbed into the scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling out.

Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over a fire in which salt has been thrown.

Dyspepsia, heartburn and indigestion are relieved by a cup of hot water in which a small spoonful of salt has been melted.

Many public speakers and singers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as it strengthens the organs of the throat.

A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes afterwards by a drink of cold water, often cures sick headache. It hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens the breath.

Salt and water will sometimes revive an unconscious person when hurt if brandy or other remedies are not at hand. Hemorrhage from tooth pulling is stopped by filling the mouth with salt and water.

UNFAMILIAR FACTS.

India is now buying many American-made windmills.

It is said that there are 16,000 houses in Glasgow which want tenants.

In point of geographical elevation Madrid is the highest city in Europe.

The total number of sailing vessels in the world is double that of steamers.

The New York produce dealers are gradually changing to the plan of selling their goods by weight instead of measure.

In a recently built Italian man-of-war are special arrangements for a dentist.

Tolstoi devotes all the money made from his books to relieving the sufferings of the poor.

There are now nearly 26,000 more pupils in the schools of New York city than there were a year ago.

PROVERBS OF PEOPLE.

Shame lost, honor lost.—Danish.

Prosperity has many friends.—Dutch.

Laughter makes good blood.—French.

Sloth is the key to poverty.—German.

Precaution is better than repentance.—Greek.

When it thunders the thief becomes honest.—French.

A soft answer turneth away wrath.—Proverbs xv, 1.

Patience is a bitter seed, but it yields sweet fruit.—German.

He who could see only three days into futurity might enrich himself forever.—Chinese.

Peace.

The Czar—I will build two big battleships.

John Bull—I will build four.

The Czar—I will build eight.

John Bull—I will build sixteen.

The Czar—Let us have peace.—Hamilton (Canada) Spectator.

To Make Good.

To make good, a woman needs that fine balance, that accurate self-measurment, which goes by the name of common sense. It is the one thing on which success depends the most.

THE BOYS THAT WERE.

Many of Them "Plugged Along" with None of Modern Comforts.

"Rubbers for a boy, back in my day!" said a self-made man, as he watched his little son start off to school on a rainy morning, all cozy and comfortable in waterproof ulster and shiny rubbers. "Well, well, man alive, I'd like to 've seen the expressions on the faces of the old folks if any such crazy suggestion had ever been made to them—rubbers for the feet of a boy going to school!"

"We wore topboots. Sometimes they were boots approximately of the size of our feet, but not often. I don't remember ever having a pair of boots that were orignally devised, designed and intended solely for my own personal wearing as a boy.

"As a rule the boots that I wore going to school were about four sizes too large for me, so that I sure had to be mighty wary, in walking in muddy and sticky paths, lest I pulled my feet right smack out of my boots and landed in the mire in my yarn stocking feet. I had that dismal thing happen to me several times before I achieved the necessary skill that finally enabled me to take chances even on wading in a duck pond without being in any danger of losing my boots.

"Overlarge as all of the boots were that came my way when I was a school kid, they were pretty hard to get into when they were frozen stiff during the cold weather. I used to try to utilize this fact as an excuse for remaining away from school on extremely cold days.

"I never managed to get away with that. There'd been a lot of boys in the family before I got along, you see, and my mother had all of those boy dodges so perfectly pat that I had no chance on earth to spring any new gags on her and win out with them.

"It's foolish, by the way, for a boy to permit himself to be born into a family in which a number of other boys have preceded him. He hasn't much of a chance in such a situation. The other fellows ahead of him have given his mother too much experience.

"Nope, I never managed to stay home from school on account of my boots being frozen. When I'd try to put that one over my mother'd say to me calmly and placidly:

"'I know your boots are frozen, son, but there's plenty of mutton tallow on the back of the kitchen stove.'

"I knew what that meant, of course. Meant that I'd have to grease my boots before going to bed that night.

"My mother'd put a lump of mutton tallow on the back of the kitchen stove. The receptacle for the tallow was usually the lid of an old tin shoe blacking box. Then she'd see to it that all of us boys placed our boots near the stove so's to thaw them out.

"After that we'd take turns dipping into the tallow receptacle with our fingers, and then it'd be a case of each boy using his elbow grease to get the kinks and dents and contrariness out of those boots. We'd have to rub and rub and rub-rub the tallow into the leather, our mother standing with her hands on her hips and a kindly, interested expression on her face, watching to see that we did the work well.

"Then we'd range the boots alongside the stove in a neat row so's to keep 'em sort of warm during the night and not permit the tallow to cake on them, and thus perforce we'd settle our chance of being able to crawl out of going to school on the following morning on account of frozen boots.

"And umbrellas! There was only one in our family and us youngsters would as soon have thought of taking it out to school or anywhere else as taking the daguerreotype of our grandmother out into the rain.

"We just plugged along, sort o', and got wet and then dry again, and caught colds and then got over 'em again, best we could, and certainly as well as the grown up folks could afford.

"Here I am, at that, sound enough, and glad enough, too, to see my own youngster a sailing along to school in his own size waterproof ulster and rubbers bought specially for him and any umbrella that he durn pleases to take out of the rack, and all like that.

"Only I can't help wishing that the self-satisfied little snoozer wouldn't take it all as such a dead open and shut matter of course."

All She Possessed.

Mrs. Taylor was away and Mary Ann was ill. Therefore upon Mr. Taylor devolved the duty of dressing 5-year-old Marjorie.

For two hours he wrestled with the toughest problem he had ever been up against. "Going" was slow and arduous. By the time he reached the shoe stage he had become exasperated.

"Those," he commanded, "you shall put on yourself."

Of course she promptly endeavored to put the left shoe onto her right foot.

"Marjorie," he roared, "don't you know any better than that? You're putting your shoes on the wrong feet!"

Then the tiny child burst into a flood of tears.

"I tan't help it, daddy!" she cried. "Dey's all de foots I dot!"

Just An Amateur.

Mr. Throgmorton—Is it my daughter you want, or is it her money?

Jack Howens (amateur champion, 100 yards)—Mr. Throgmorton, you surprise me. You know very well that I'm an amateur athlete.

Mr. Throgmorton—What's that got to do with it?

Jack Howens—A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event for money.

An Automatic Answer.

Said a man to a pilot in blue:
"What time do boats leave for Bay View?"
The pilot inside
With his whistle replied:
"Two to two; two to two to two, two!"
—Success Magazine.

His Part of the Program.

"Young man," said the stern parent, "I devoted my life to business; you are devoting yours to pleasure."

"Well," replied the flippant youth, "that's the good old rule—business before pleasure."—Washington Star.

HOUSEWIVES' DISCOVERIES.

Buying olive oil by the gallon is one case of economy.

To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the fish soft.

A clam shell in the inside of the kettle will prevent the formation of lime.

Large red apples, when served whole upon the table, are polished with olive oil.

When grating nutmegs remember they will grate best if started from the blossom end.

Children's overshoes need not get mixed if they are kept together with patent clothespins.

Lemons hardened from long standing may be made usable by covering a few moments with boiling water.

One of the newest luncheon cloths is a white linen with a border of Byzantine worked in pale blue cotton.

Mother of pearl ornaments should be cleaned with a paste of whiting and cold water. Soap discolors them.

A common magnet is needed on the sewing machine, for it is found useful in picking out pins in the machine drawers.

Oil stains on clothing should be covered with soap and washed with cold water before the garment is sent to the laundry.

To blanch almonds pour boiling water over the almonds and leave them till the water is cold, when the skins will be quite loose.

To make a heavy sewing table cushion fill the stout cover with rice. This makes a very heavy cushion which can be used for a weight.

Overshoes that get muddy inside can be turned wrong side out, washed and dried, then returned. This does not rot them as washing without turning does.

A kitchen churn that holds but one quart is useful for churning sour cream into butter. It is a good cake mixer and certainly excellent for beating eggs for an angel cake.

Tarnished silver is easily cleaned with powdered whiting mixed to a paste with ammonia and water. Rub the paste on with one leather and have another leather to polish it off again.

ANTIPATHIES OF THE GREAT.

Napoleon hated defeat.

Lillian Russell has always displayed a strange aversion to the single life.

Carrie Nation, it is said, is unpleasantly affected by the smell of whisky.

Samuel Gompers exhibits disgust at the very mention of the word injunction.

The Czar of Russia becomes visibly annoyed at the explosion of a bomb in his presence.

Hetty Green dislikes the idea of parting with money, the process causing her pain.

Andrew Carnegie has an antipathy for keeping money, declaring that it causes unhappiness.

Queen Elizabeth was most unpleasantly affected by the odor of spoiled fish.

Thomas Jefferson and Socrates, strangely enough, both disliked pain, especially in its severer forms.

Emperor William of Germany has been heard to express a positive loathing for newspaper interviewers.

President Roosevelt, among other things, dislikes nature fakers, race suicides and malefactors of great wealth.

Alcibiades had such a hatred of fleas that he often slew such of these insects as settled on him for refreshment.

Cleopatra, though greatly addicted to them herself, would under no circumstances permit her gentlemen friends to eat onions.

SPLINTERS.

The man who knows it all is usually the first to fall down on a civil service examination.

It is easy to walk through the path of life after your ancestors have grubbed out the stumps.

Boyce—What is the most unromantic thing you ever saw? Joyce—A lady's stocking hanging an a clothes-line.

The young man who starts out to carve his name in the Hall of Fame usually winds up by cutting his initials on a gate post.

Borton—Do you think that clothes make the man? Morton—Yes, they make him dodge the installment collector about once a week.

The True Lion.

His majesty's inspector was testing the class in general knowledge.

"Now, lads," he said, gravely, "your teacher, I expect, has explained to you the meanings of most of the mottoes which apply to the months of the year. Thus: 'If February give much snow, a fine summer it doth foreshow,' and 'In January if sun appear, March and April pay full dear.' But I wonder which of you can remember what comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

There was an awestruck silence for a few moments, and then a pale-looking boy said:

"Please, sir; it's our lanlord when he gets his arrears paid up!"

The Rookery

Major—Well, my man, what do you want?

Private Sniffy (at his first camp)—Please, sir, the other fellows sent me to be measured for my tent!

What Willie Saw.

When Willie saw a peacock for the first time he said to his mother:

"Oh, mamma, you should have seen it! Electric lights all over the ferns and a turkey underneath!"—Delineator.

Vague.

Lady of Uncertain Age—Ah, major, we're none of us as young as we were. Major (absentmindedly, but vaguely aware that a gallant answer is indicated)—My dear lady, I'm sure you don't look it.—Punch.

LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING.

England and Wales have three-quarters of a million paupers.

In Great Britain there are nearly two million trades unionists.

A ton of dead sea water will yield 187 pounds of salt when evaporated.

There are 200,000,000 copies of the Bible scattered throughout the world.

For $5 steam will do the work which would cost $800 if done by hand.

North America supplies more than three-fifths of the world's consumption of copper.

Dynamos have been successfully and economically driven by gas engines in Boston.

The gifts of John D. Rockefeller to Chicago University now total over $25,000,000.

About 48 per cent of all the crimes committed is the work of habitual criminals.

Argentina has 245,000,000 acres of unoccupied land which is suitable for cattle grazing.

The average elevation of North America is 1,350 feet, and of South America 1,200 feet.

The Salvation Army in England is sending emigrants to Canada in batches of 600 monthly.

In London there are about 1,800 charitable agencies, dispensing $50,000,000 annually.

Five hundred American Sunday papers would make 6,000,000 volumes of 500 pages each.

The state woods of Germany cover 10,000,000 acres and give employment to 100,000 persons.

The smallest coin in use is coined by the Portuguese government. It is worth 3-100 of a cent.

The cigarette appetite of Korea's 20,000,000 natives amounts to 840,000,000 smokes a day.

Australia covers 26 times as much area as the British isles, but its population is less than that of London.

One of the newest domestic conveniences is a jointed clothes prop which folds up for convenience in storing away.

The Poor Clergy Relief Corporation of England in the last year has made grants to 766 persons, aggregating over $55,000.

The meteorites which hurl themselves at this sphere add about one thousand tons to its weight every three years.

For more than forty years Goldwin Smith, Charles Eliot Norton and Daniel Colt have been contributors to the New York Nation.

Sapphire mining in Kashmir is being revived by a new company, composed of Europeans of high standing and wealthy natives.

Excluding about 80,000 small vessels, the commerce of the world is carried on by 30,100 vessels, of a total tonnage of about 25,000,000.

The project for electric railways which since the war have been put forward in Japan aggregate an estimated expenditure of $390,000,000.

Burmah is one of the world's single crop countries, basing her prosperity on rice, as Hawaii does on sugar, and the Philippines do on hemp.

The larger kind of West Indian firefly gives a light so brilliant that by it printed matter may be read at a distance of two or three inches.

In Braddan Churchyard, on the Isle of Man, Bishop Straton preached to 15,000 visitors, the overreaching trees forming a vast natural cathedral.

The gross earnings of the Tokio street railways are from $6,000 to $8,000 a day, and probably reach $15,000 a day when the flower season begins.

The pinguicula is a plant which is a natural fly-paper. Its leaves are constantly covered with a sticky substance that traps all insects alighting thereon.

The United States has more newspapers than any other country. Every week day there are 15,000,000 copies issued and on Sunday the number is 11,500,000 copies.

KANSAS IS UP-TO-DATE.

With 6,550,000 horses, mules, cows, cattle, sheep and swine on its thousand hills.

With a potato crop of 6,419,685 bushels in her cellars at a value of $4,485,550.

With three cities having over 30,000 population and thirteen cities having over 10,000.

With thirty four denominational and private schools having an attendance of over 12,000.

With an output of her flour and grist mills amounting in value to more than $50,000,000.

With the second largest seat of meat industry and general live stock market in the world.

With railroads valued at $356,098,946, according to the total assessed valuation of the State tax commissioners.

With an output of "spelter," by which name the refined product of zinc ore is known, of more than $20,000,000.

A pension agency of the government at Topeka at which $16,000,000 are distributed annually to 114,000 pensioners.

With a total value of all farm products 60 per cent greater than the average for the twenty years ending with 1907.

'Tis Often Thus.

"I've got an awful cold."

"Too bad."

"It's hung on for a week."

"Indeed."

"And gets worse."

"So?"

"And nothing seems to do any good."

"Uh-huh."

"San, confound it, it's all a fake about everybody you meet telling you of some infallible remedy. You're the eighth man I've tackled this morning without a bit of luck."—Kansas City Times.

Shame lost, honor lost.—Danish.

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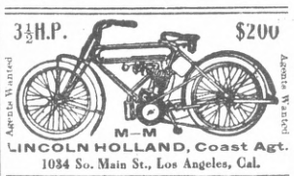

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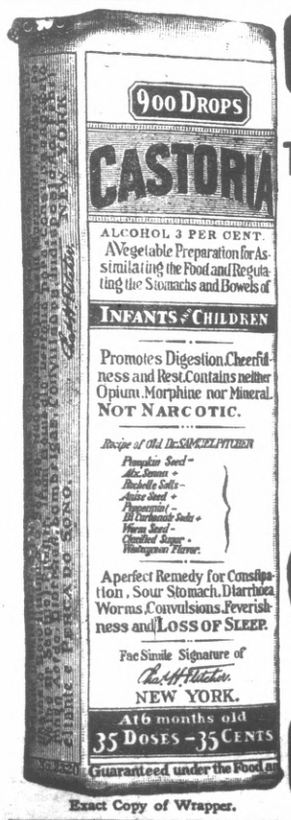

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